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The Empress Downger of Chica, who entertained Miss Rocsevelt in Pekir, cab'ed the fhinese minister in Washington that she had sent a present, and hoped that it would reach Washington in time for the wedding. This gift will doubtless be one of the most treasured in the collection on account of the tender associations surrounding Miss Rossevelt's trip to the Chinese capital. The President of France sent one of the finest pieces of Gobelin tapestry that could be obtained. It is 5 by 8 feet in dimension, rear sents the allegorical figure. "Manuscript," and cost approximately \$25,600. The republic of Cula appropriated \$25,600 for a leauntiful pearl coller. Emperor William's present was a costly and artist cally wrought brocelet. Two gifts are said to have come from Great Britain's royal family, one from King Edward and one from Prince I ouis of Batteubers. Prince Henry of Prasia, grateful for his reception in this country and for his cordial entertainment at the White Houre, sent a token no less magnificent than that contributed by his imperial brother. Pre ents were received also from the Czar, the Mikado and the Pope. The gift of the King of It dy was a table of fine mosaic work depicting It alian secres.

The Japanese Emperor's present was a repouse silver bowl, carvings, embroideries and other specimens of native hendiwork; that of the Dowsger Empress of China was a carved dowery chest containing several holts of finest Chinese silk. King Alphonso, of Spain, sent an antique piece of jewelry. The members of the ambassadorial and ministerial corps in Washington sent individual gifts. Nearly all are walthy men, and as Miss Roosevelt was always popular with the foreigners, not to mention the high regard in which they hold her father, they simply outdid themselves in gift buying. The Ohio delegation in Congress presented their collegue and his bride with a handsome silver loving cup. The gift from the party which accompanied

triets," boxes of fruit from California and wagen loads of trinkets of almost every description were sent by admirers of the bride the country over.

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